

W. E. G. Murray Back To Canada For Radio Post

Oldest Campus Organization Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

Historical Club Is In Fifth Decade

Preliminary Meeting Today Brings New And Old Members Together For Active Year

COMMEMORATING the founding of the McGill Historical Club, exactly forty years ago, this year's executive will today launch a new season with a preliminary meeting for program discussion and reception of new members, with a view to carrying on a complete tradition and adding to it. The meeting will be held this afternoon at one o'clock p.m. in the Arts Building, Room 43.

Outstanding in the long role of past presidents have been such men as: E. C. Woodley, M.A., the late Talbot Pannetier, Dr. Gordon G. Munroe, C. S. LeMesurier, K.C., Geo. S. Currie, M.C., H. C. Beatty, Arnold Wainwright, K. C., Dr. C. J. Timmarsh, M.A., L. C. Tombs, Professor Eugene Forsey, Alastair Watt. The first president of the Club was M.C. Heine, who was president in 1897. The fortieth president is Arthur Digeon.

Prominent Members
In the roster of prominent graduate members of the McGill Historical Club are such names as: Professor Laski, now in England; Dr. C. W. Colby, T. W. L. MacDermot, now head of Upper Canada College; Professor A. S. Nod of the English Department; W. S. Johnston, K.C., and Professor P. Corbett. Among the honorary members have been Sir G. Bury, Dr. W. D. Lighthall, Dr. Stephen Leacock, Dr. G. M. Trevelyan, Professor H. B. Meriman.

The membership of the Club has always, and is constitutionally, limited

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Girls' Science Club Includes Art Talks

Science Women Will Meet First Thursday Of Each Month

The Science Women's Club held an informal tea yesterday afternoon in order to discuss plans for the coming year.

It was decided that the club should meet on the first Thursday of each month during the session. The former policy of inviting a number of speakers from the Arts faculty as well as from Science will be continued. Professors in Arts spoke before the society last year, and it was felt advisable to continue this broadening cultural influence, to add meat to the dry bones of Huxley.

Girl graduates in science are also invited to attend the meetings. Members of the club will pay an annual fee at the beginning of the session, while graduates will be charged a flat rate per meeting. The executive are now working out a budget, and the exact amount of the fees will be announced later.

Driver Ditched: Takes Come Hither Look For Green Light

This is too much. The fair inhabitants of R.V.C. are not content with distracting the attention of earnest seekers after knowledge during mixed lectures. They have now turned their sparkling eyes and shining drug store complexions, with devastating effect upon the worthy citizens of Montreal, who pass and repass the R.V.C. steps in the innocent hope of a sweet smile from a slim co-ed. Result: serious disruption of traffic on the busiest (and bumpiest) thoroughfare in our teeming metropolis.

Only last night a respectable motorist, engaged in the traditional pastime of all good citizens, namely, beating the red light at the corner of University street, was completely blinded by the sparkling eyes of an errant member of the Revue Chorale. Before the gleam of these twin stars the pale and pearly glimmer of the street-lights and the oil-lamps provided by a beneficent city corporation, were as candles in the presence of an arc-lamp. The unfortunate motorist drove straight through a flimsy barricade, over a pile of rubble, and dropped into a pit thoughtfully dug by the city workmen in the middle of the road.

The rubbernecks assembled in their

Freshmen Will Try Oratorical Ability For Bovey Shield

Debating Union Opens Season's Activities Next Thursday

MCGILL'S Debating Union will commence its activities on Thursday, October 15, with the annual Freshman public speaking competition for the Bovey Shield. The Bovey Shield debate is the high school Demosthenes' opportunity. It is open to both men and women of the first year and to second year students entering the university for the first time. To qualify for entrance, absolutely no previous experience is necessary. The participants will be judged solely on their merits as speakers, not on any previous record.

The contest assumes the form of a debate, conducted along informal and impromptu lines. No vast audiences or echoing halls intimidate the freshman "unaccustomed" though he may be to public speaking. The atmosphere is friendly; FRESHMEN WILL TRY To the audience small and select.

On the morning of the competition the resolution is announced in the Daily. Contestants must be prepared to debate either side. Each speaker is allotted five minutes to present his case. The order of presentation of the various speakers is chosen by lot. Contestants are not permitted to hear the arguments of those preceding them. Speakers are not judged primarily from the amount of material presented or the manner of treatment, but from the standpoint of general comprehension of the subject and its delivery.

The Bovey Trophy is named after its donor, Colonel Wilfrid Bovey, Director of Intra-mural relations at the university, and one

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Dance To Follow Game Next Week

In response to recent requests and inquiries it has been decided that the first Union tea dance of the season will be held on Saturday, October 17th following the McGill-Western Football Game.

This tea dance is to take place in the Reading Room of the Union from 4.30 to 7.30 and refreshments will be served in the Grill Room. Tickets for this function will be put on sale at the Union Ticket Shop early next week, and all students and past students are invited to attend.

Tenders for orchestras for that occasion should be addressed to the Union House Committee before Tuesday Oct. 13th.

College Aviators To Hold First Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

Flying Club Has New Gliders And Hangar

OPEN TO COEDS

Flying Instruction Will Be Given To Newcomers To Club

MCGILL flying enthusiasts will gather for their first general meeting Tuesday at 5.00 o'clock in room 33 of the Engineering Building. Due to the addition of two new machines this season, a primary glider and a sailplane, the club has decided to increase its membership. A maximum membership has been set and as soon as this is reached the club will begin its organized flights. Application forms may be had from Harry Grimsdale or Bill Gentleman.

The club endeavours to give members as much flying as possible at a minimum of expense. The fee for the season October till next October is five dollars. The club is able to operate on this small income only because the members do most of the work on the machines and equipment themselves.

Aviators Welcome

When the club was first formed the membership included a good percentage of coeds. The club was inactive during 1934, and when flying was resumed the next season, the ladies were apparently not notified of the club's activities. This year the executive states that Coeds are invited to attend meetings and for those who do not wish to fly, windsock knitting competitions and other activities will be arranged.

At the St. Hubert airport the club now has a club house and a large hangar, both lent by the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club. There is also a workshop in the Engineering Building where the machines and equipment are repaired. The club has a definite system of instruction by which the beginners are instructed by the more experienced flyers. Safety is the watchword and no one has ever been injured in the seven hundred flights which have been completed.

Weekend Activity

Most of the flying is done on Saturdays and Sundays and whenever the members have time to spare. The airport may be reached by bus, or in the club's car. The gliders are towed by the car with a 900 foot rope until they reach a height of from three to four hundred feet. Beginners are instructed in the use of the primary glider and when they are able to execute the required movements properly they fly the secondary glider and then the sailplane.

As soon as a suitable site has been located the club hopes to do some hill soaring. The new sailplane, of the Falcon I type, although classed in Europe as a training ship, has been known to stay in the air for more than eight hours and has made cross country flights of more than twenty miles.

The general meeting to be held Tuesday is open to all new members and prospective members.

McGill Musician Gives Radio Talk

ONE of the veterans of the local music world, Walter Clapperton, A.R.C.M., will emphasize the wide appeal and human side of music when he speaks through CFCF tonight at 7.15 under the auspices of the Montreal Orchestra. Mr. Clapperton will speak on "The Proper Value of Music". The speaker is extremely well-known locally, having held a high position at the McGill Conservatorium of Music for the past 18 years. At present the oldest member of the faculty in point of years of service, Mr. Clapperton is also well-known for his work as conductor of numerous Gilbert and Sullivan offerings locally within recent years.

BISHOP'S DINNER

A dinner, at which Dr. E. E. Boothroyd will be guest speaker, is being held at the Coprera Hotel tonight for 2706.

WORLD NEWS

Burgos, Spain, October 9. — The Spanish insurgents threatened to raze Madrid to the ground by ruthless bombardments if the Government refuses to surrender to General Franco's advancing battalions. Meanwhile, the loyalist troops have commenced a counter-drive north-west of the capital to force the Fascists from the mountains.

Hatifa, Palestine, October 9. — Three Royal Air Force planes and 1500 British troops engaged a large force of Arabs on the slopes of Mount Carmel, of sacred memory. Mortars were used to dislodge the sharpshooting tribesmen from their sniping positions on the rocky, strewn hillsides.

Jews of Iraq, through their Grand Rabbi, took occasion to disclaim any connection with Zionism, and to assert their loyalty to the Arab government of modern Mesopotamia.

Moscow, October 9. — Russian sympathy for their socialist brothers in Spain is acute, and considerable pressure was applied to the government to send munitions as well as supplies for Spanish women and children to the Peninsular government.

The Kremlin, however, probably influenced by outspoken Italian and German criticism, has not yet decided to send military supplies to aid the Spanish Government.

Nanking, October 8. — General Chiang Kai-Shek, Dictator of the Chinese "Republic" had an interview with the Japanese Ambassador, Shigeru Kawagoe for two

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Catholic Club Holds Meeting On Sunday

First Meeting Of Newman Club Will Feature Introduction Of New Members

The Newman Club of McGill will commence the eighth year of its existence on Sunday morning at 9.45 a.m. in Congress Hall 454 Dorchester street with the celebration of Holy Mass. Immediately after the Mass there will be a Communion breakfast and a short meeting. The Newman Club is the official Catholic Club of McGill and Catholic students are therefore invited to attend.

The introduction of new members, discussion of policies and future activities will be included in the meeting. It is the opening meeting of a bimonthly series featuring prominent speakers who will discuss topics of general interest to the members. Each of these meetings are preceded by mass and communion breakfast.

The purpose of the Newman Club is the "furtherance of the spiritual, intellectual and social welfare of its members and the enhancement of the general interests of the university as a whole". The permanent club chaplain is Rev. E. J. Cooney of St. Patrick's Church, who, himself a scholar and professor, is well suited to meet the students, understand their problems and counsel them.

Dr. Hill Addresses I. V. C. F. Tomorrow

Will Give Informal Address On "Christ Or Barabbas"

The McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is preparing for a large turnout of students from all faculties at its first fall meeting to be held tomorrow night. Dr. Hill, M.D., a former general secretary of the movement, will give an informal address on "Christ Or Barabbas". Dr. Hill has a large practice in the neighbourhood of Sherbrooke, Que.

The meeting will take place in the home of Rev. W. D. Reid, D.D., 610 Victoria Ave., Westmount, at 8 p.m. The talk will be followed by a social period and refreshments.

graduates and past students of Bishop's University. The price of the dinner is \$1.25 per plate. Preceding the dinner a meeting will be held at 6.30 p.m. in the Hotel, at which it is proposed to elect a committee for the purpose of drafting a constitution.

All those planning to attend are requested to get in touch with F. M. Gray, 8501 Lorne Ave., telephone MA. 2706.

Freshies Air Views Of College Activities To Campus Coeds

Conversat Attracts Many Upper Year Men

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Murray Brooks Leads Effectively In Sing-Song

THE new trend in freshman hazing took a turn for the better at the Conversat in Strathcona Hall last night if we are to believe the comments of freshmen and freshettes interviewed by the inquiring reporter. A typical answer given by sixty percent of the freshettes when asked for comments on College life was, "You better not print any dirt about me, or I'll sue you for libel." Others thought that they came to college to meet boys and likewise the vast majority of freshmen came to McGill because of the attractive "scenery" they had viewed on the campus last year.

The Conversat got under way with a questionnaire to be answered by a freshie and freshette working together. Some of the answers turned in showed that freshman ignorance is a thing of the past. Among the better ones were the following:

Question: Was James A. Philanthropist, a social anthropologist, a hardware merchant, a railroad builder, or a theologian?

Answer: A philanthropist.

Question: Where is the McGill Women's Union?

Answer: I don't know, I'm not a Union man.

Question: When and where does the Antidestablishmentarianist's Club meet?

Answer: Who?

Names Sought For

After the introductory questionnaire blank sheets were handed out to everyone on which they were supposed to get as many names as possible of members of the opposite sex. This should stimulate the business of the Bell Telephone Company as most of the freshies lost no time in accumulating a good supply of hot telephone numbers.

Two conversats followed with suggested topics "It's not for knowledge that we come to college", and "Insurgents threaten Madrid". Upon interviewing several freshettes it was found that the former sentiment was quite popular with the younger generation. On the other hand many fresh young things showed a profound knowledge of the Spanish situation and denounced the fascists in no uncertain terms.

Brooks Leads Sing-Song

Murray Brooks gathered the crowd together and led a sing-song of McGill songs which one of the seniors claimed was the best he'd ever heard since he was a freshie. The following conversats seemed to show the effects of this get-together in the way the freshies got off the subject of the weather after only a sentence or two.

Last but not least was the dancing and the supper supplied with the compliments of the P.M. Due to the large crowd present it was necessary to serve the supper in two settings, and at that, it is feared that some shy freshettes neglected to get their share of sustenance. The atmosphere was said to be the most friendly and students of all years mixed freely in a manner which made it enjoyable for all concerned. The Conversat is one of a series of Freshie entertainments and was arranged by the S.C.M., the Students' Council, and the Women's Union. The next freshie-freshette get-together will be the annual freshman dance in the Union which will be held on the 26th of this month.

Exchange Clears House For Term

THE Book Exchange is drawing near to the close of its activities for this term. Yesterday, between the hours of two and five \$75 was taken in. This brings the total up to \$1200, which is about equal to last year's receipts. Any books not sold will be kept until next year unless called for by the owners.

No new texts are being called for. The Exchange will be open on Tuesdays afternoon between the hours of one and four solely for the purpose of attempting to dispose of its present stock. Certain of the upperclassmen have been late in bringing in needed text books so there is still a supply of books which have been in demand. Tuesday will definitely be the last day this term on which the Exchange will be open.

Will Deliver Message From U. K. Graduates

S.C.M. Plotting To Initiate Freshies By Arduous Hike

Expedition Planned For Thanksgiving — Lunch To Be Cooked

FOR those students who on Monday will miss their daily exercise of dashing from building to building in time for lectures, the S. C. M. has planned a hike. Primarily it was intended for freshmen and freshettes, but upper year students are welcome. Any former boy-scouts or girl guides will be received with open arms, since lunch must be cooked on the way. It is rumoured that a prize will be given to the boy scout who can light a fire soonest by rubbing two sticks together. (Note: anyone using the little sticks sold in boxes by the Eddy Co. will be disqualified.)

The hikers are asked to gather at Strathcona Hall on Thanksgiving morning at 11 o'clock, bringing lunch, including something to be cooked. (Turkeys will be especially appropriate.) They will take the streetcar to Cartierville and ramble along the Back River road, cooking a meal at some time during the afternoon. By six o'clock everyone should be back in the city.

Many Activities On S. C. M. Programme

Week-End Conferences Prominent In First Term Events

LATHE PRESIDENT

Murray Brooks Heads Secretarial Staff—Campaign Opens Thursday

The programme of the Student Christian Movement for the coming term, as issued in printed form at the Conversat last night, includes a full round of activities, from study groups to hikes. The executive, headed by Grant Lathe, M.D., '38, has lined up several week-end conferences for October and November, including a "Know Your City" week-end on Oct. 24-25 under the leadership of J. King Gordon, former professor of Christian Ethics, U. T. C. McGill. Prof. Gordon will also speak at the first Student Chapel service in Divinity Hall that Sunday.

The first general meeting of the Movement takes place next Thursday, Oct. 15, in Strathcona Hall at 7.30. On Thursday the annual campus financial campaign will also be launched. The objective of this year's canvass of students and teaching staff is \$750, and the campaign winds up on Oct. 24.

Murray Brooks is back at his post of General Secretary of the S. C. M. for his fourth consecutive year at McGill. Mr. Brooks is well known for his work in Ceylon with the Y.M.C.A. and more recently as National Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M. Although much of his time is taken with his duties as warden of Strathcona Hall, Murray is always ready to meet students and conduct the work of the Movement in a manner that has won the admiration of University authorities. He is again aided by Ruth Cunningham, Toronto '34, now on full-time, and by Neil Morrison, Mafitoba '35.

The executive directing the activities of the S. C. M. this year consists of Grant Lathe, president; Jim Patrick and Margaret Trueman, vice-presidents; Beatrice Barclay, rec. secretary; Fred W. Price, treasurer; and Stephen Wallbridge, controller. Committee heads include Jean Hunter, Helen McMaster, Don Lloyd-Smith, Peggy McDonald, Ivor Williams, Cherra Skillings, Glen Partridge and Nan Roycroft.

Morgan At Kingston

Principal Morgan will represent McGill at Queen's installation ceremonies to-day when Dr. R. C. Wallace will be installed as president of Queen's University. Following the ceremonies at Queen's, Principal Morgan will proceed to Toronto where he will take part in the ceremonies in celebration of the centenary of Victoria College's receiving its royal charter.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

An informal meeting of the Macca-bean Circle will take place a week from Sunday, October 18 at 2.30 p.m.

Looking Forward To Addressing Principal Morgan And Grads Next Wednesday

TO OTTAWA TODAY

PERHAPS Major Murray experienced a deep pride when the paper, which he had started as a McGill undergraduate, was among those which swarmed aboard the boat train last night to welcome him back to Montreal. Arriving with his wife and children on the "Empress of Britain", Major W. E. Gladstone Murray came back to Canada last night to take up his duties as general manager of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Corporation.

With the press gang which boarded the train last night, Col. Wilfred Bovey, McGill director of Extra-Mural relations, and member of the board of the newly-formed radio unit greeted, with genuine pride, the McGill graduate, whose executive ability has given so prominent a position.

Touched By Grad Lunch

Major Murray told the "Daily" that he was "deeply touched by the honour to be bestowed on him by the Graduates' Society luncheon next Wednesday." He went on to say that he had a special message from the United Kingdom Branch of the Graduates' Society for Principal Morgan and that he "thought it would be fitting to deliver it at that time."

The founder of the "McGill Daily" would not commit himself on questions of official nature, but was glad to hear about McGill, especially about the "Daily". "What's the circulation now?" he asked. When told it ran to about three thousand, he whistled, "that's about ten times the size the paper as I knew it, twenty-five years ago."

Wrote For The "Star"

One of his interlocutors asked when it was that he wrote for the "Star". "About 1911."

"That was the year you founded the 'Daily', wasn't it?"

"Yes, but I had to make a little money, at the game too then, you know."

Asked if he thought the day would come when Canadian Universities would sell rights to broadcast rugby games to advertisers, the Major said that "all he could say was that it was an interesting phase of how far commercial advertising could go. As a McGill graduate, I suppose I should welcome the money to the Athletic Office, but the principle of the thing is a bit hard to swallow."

Founded London Grad Society

Principal Morgan had been honoured by the McGill Graduates in London when his appointment to the post of successor to the late Sir Arthur Currie was announced a year ago last spring. It is that same U. K. Branch of the Graduates' Society which is sending a message via Major Murray to Principal Morgan. G. E. Bell is at the head of the Society now. When pressed, "Glad" admitted that Mr. Bell had "just taken over that position", and further probing revealed the Major had been its head since its founding. In fact, it was the Major himself who had founded it!

Just over a week ago Major Murray's appointment was announced. He had been Controller of B.B.C. programmes and Empire Broadcasting for the last two years. Now, about the first of next month, he will take over the reins of his new post as head of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Corporation.

The graduate whom McGill Grads are honouring next Wednesday has had a brilliant career: Rhodes scholar, R. A. F. war ace, an official of the League of Nations, and now head of a new and dominant industry, the radio industry. Major Murray is known at McGill as the founder of the "Daily".

To Ottawa Today

Accompanying Major Murray from England were his wife, an eleven-year-old daughter, and his son, aged seven. After spending the night in Montreal, they will leave for Ottawa today. Mr. Plant, his assistant, met the Murrays when the "Empress of Britain" docked at Quebec. He arrived with the party, to which was added Col. Bovey, at Windsor Station last evening.

Speaking of the Silver Anniversary of the "Daily", Murray said that it was a genuine pleasure to cable a message to its then editor-in-chief, John Nolan.

All students, particularly newcomers, are invited to come down. Refreshments will be served.

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Football Spirit

TO FIND college spirit at its most effervescent you have to look for it two hundred miles away from the campus. Tomorrow our football team reopens its annual contest against Queen's. By train and by car a contingent of football enthusiasts will travel to Kingston in ardent support of the Red invaders. They will enjoy the bracing experience of being a compact minority supporting their cause on a foreign field. In heart-warming contrast to the inept, straggling mixture of self-conscious applause and feeble wisecracking which arises from the students' section at Molson Stadium, the McGill group at Kingston ("we few, we happy few, we band of brothers") will get together and raise an amount of noise which will at any rate leave no doubt as to their unanimity of purpose. There is the possibility that a cheerleader will be on hand to organize the McGill rooters.

Home games have become a prosaic business of recent years. Enthusiasm has been dulled, perhaps, by the long period which has elapsed since McGill's last championship. There hasn't even been a parade since the time in 1933 we took Queen's, 17-1. But a game away from home is a different matter altogether. A number of things contribute to the improvement in attitude. There's the journey with the tang of autumn in the air, the smooth fast highway stretching ahead, red and white banners flapping in the breeze. Normal perspective vanishes; classroom worries are nonexistent; the game looms overwhelmingly important. It's an occasion for fun and high spirits — college atmosphere of the happiest kind. It is unfortunate that we cannot approach this kind of atmosphere at our home games.

Let The Living Bury The Dead

OF ALL the signs of a post-war recrudescence of youth and of the spirit and morale of youth none is as outstanding as the brilliant comprehension of the simple fundamental philosophy of the joy of "just living" as depicted in Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead." Here at last is youth, fed-up with sophistication and stagnation, throwing off the shackles of a blind conventionality and mockery, and crying its right to live a normal life. How the disease of war brought to the emaciated bodies of six dead men the realization that life itself is the primary function and only reward of man and that any condition resulting from sickness, social or individual, which deprives man of this right, is the only cause worth fighting against, was vehemently portrayed in the toneless monotones of these derelicts of a society gone wild.

Here is a very pungent message for bewildered college students who are searching in the far-off green fields of erudition for an elixir of life which is out of sight because of its very proximity. Shaw, an example of the ordinary American undergraduate, thinker and football player, has clearly shown that men under the hand of death suddenly understand the simple meaning of life. Can we not realize this vital fact without having it irretrievably lost in the realization. The pleasure of existence is in existence, not in some distant Utopia.

The very spiritual sterility of our age is the result of our frantic searching for "life" among the gaudy creations of our intellect which invariably turn back upon us and claim their own and it is only in this claiming that we fully understand the true ideal of life and then it is too late. Let us benefit by this lesson and be happy while there is yet time. College is in the end but a means to help us to realize more cogently this absolute truth that the joy of life is in the living.

Shaw is to be sincerely congratulated for his remarkable insight into this problem, as well as for the creative spirit he infuses in his work. Artistically splendid, his play delves deeper than art, into the very philosophy of man's nature, of which art itself can only be an expression.

STAGE

The New Theatre Group . . .

DURING the last three years amateur dramatic societies have been springing up all over Montreal like duck bumps on a cold body. The fact that Montreal remains chilly is no deterrent, in fact it seems to be a stimulus to amateur ambition. Each new group announces de facto that it has a common bond with its fellows and predecessors, that of giving the city better theatre. Each group also announces that its aims are not financial, and, moreover, that no thought of competition with other societies has ever affected its existence. Some groups boldly state that they even wish to help all newcomers in the field.

Such altruism is a little confusing to the theatre-going public. It is rather difficult to see exactly why, when such a unity of thought, and of worldly ideals is said to exist between all the groups, that no tangible results are ever seen. It is true that groups sometimes exchange players, directors and equipment, but this is usually done on the grounds of necessity. Montreal still lacks a municipal theatre. Our fare is monotonous, and that productions there are sometimes conflict.

The latest entry in a rather crowded field is the New Theatre Group of Montreal. After an existence only two productions have, and both these were of an unusual nature, this organization has realized with many others the hopelessness of the dramatic situation. But, they have done more than realize, they have considered the matter seriously, and, best of all they have evolved a possible remedy. True, the solution is still problematical but at least theirs is an intelligent and real attempt. I quote from the programme of their last production "Bury the Dead," so as to present the idea in the formulator's own words.

"...to assist in co-ordinating all worthwhile amateur groups in the city into some sort of loose-knit, co-operative theatrical enterprise...an enterprise capable of developing an influential little theatre movement of a semi-professional character. One of the first steps which must be taken...is the securing of a central theatre building to be used jointly by all groups...When this has been accomplished we shall find that the public will come to see, not a certain group but a certain play, and so we shall develop into a real theatre catering not only to the taste but to the actual needs of the public as a whole."

The whole thing seems to be simple enough to be effective and should be strongly supported, if only for the sake of proof. Now is the time for all sincere societies to make good their decorations of common aims, common desires, and what is more of disinterestedness. If enough are sincere and show it, the scheme will probably work.

H. H. S.

Movie Advances

Cinema de Paris

STARTING Saturday, the "CINEMA DE PARIS" will present "THE GOLEM," a dramatic picture drawn from a Jewish legend based on witchcraft. "THE GOLEM" is a sort of robot of the Middle Ages, created by a rabbi of Prague at the end of the sixteenth century; bequeathed by him to his successor together with the magic formula which will endow him with life, the Golem intervenes miraculously to deliver the ghetto from the persecutions to which the mad Emperor Rudolph II of Hapsburg subjects them.

"THE GOLEM," a picture with elaborate scenic effects, owes much to the technical cleverness of Julien Duvivier. The ensemble sets forth a sombre story in which burlesque and heavy drama are unexpectedly mingled.

Harry BAUR expends his force in the crushing part of the mad Emperor, an agitated character truly impressive. Around him we may mention Roger KARL, Germaine AUSSEY, a pretty favourite whose charm is well served by wonderful photography.

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL INQUIRY

Employment And Unemployment In Montreal

(The following is the report of the address given by Professor L. C. Marsh, of the Social Research Department.)

ALTHOUGH 1920 and 1924 were depression years in Canada, the problem of unemployment was not considered one of major dimensions. It was only in 1930, in the midst of the really deep business crises, that the problem began to be considered national or federal in character.

Before 1933, unemployment in Montreal was handled by social agencies like the various charities, Fresh Air Fund, Y. M. C. A., etc., which were not under any central control. The social agencies were organized on a religious and racial basis; Protestant, French Protestant, French Catholic and Jewish. There was no cooperation between these agencies except for medical services. This made possible the condition whereby large sections of unemployed, who were not easily classified in the above religious or racial categories, could not get relief.

In the fall of 1933, relief administrations became a civic affair. The social agencies now deal only with "special cases," or what are considered to be such. They handle cases where the head of the family is working but does not receive in wages even the quota set by the civic relief administration, which depends on the number of his dependents. When the applicant for relief has not lived for the required period in the City, the social agency handles the case, as well as cases where the number of children exceeds that which the civic relief takes into consideration. Although these categories take in a very considerable section of the unemployed, these are considered individually as "special cases" and handled as such

by the social agencies. The ideal of the social agency is the individual case.

Dimensions Of Unemployment

IN THE spring of 1934, there were approximately 200,000 persons receiving direct city relief in Montreal, or 40,000 heads of families. This does not include those cases handled by the social agencies. Nor does it give an adequate picture of the extent of unemployment because of the fact that many totally unemployed and also part-time workers are, for one reason or another, not eligible for relief.

It is to be emphasized that relief figures for the last few years are approximately stationary in spite of the "recovery signs" in industry. There are two main reasons for this:

First, industry is constantly becoming more mechanized. Therefore fewer persons are being used to maintain and even to increase production. A consequence of the mechanization is also the replacement of skilled workers.

Second, unemployment over a period, renders re-employment difficult for physical and psychological reasons. For only those persons succeed in "getting on relief" who are completely destitute, having exhausted all possibilities of help from relatives. Accordingly, no temporary employment projects will materially relieve the situation.

Remedies

THE more elemental remedies, such as unemployment insurance, have been more completely worked out in Europe where the problem of unemployment has been serious for a much longer time. Short of a fundamental change in social organization, it is extremely difficult to envisage remedies in Canada which will be of a permanent nature.

Questions

QUESTIONS directed to Professor Marsh brought out the following points. There are many ways in which relief figures may be "adjusted." Many persons are cut off relief for various reasons. Single unemployed have been placed in government and provincial relief camps. Relief cuts are also sometimes executed.

It is generally agreed that relief money is not adequate to meet decent requirements. Social agencies are, however, more concerned with the needs of the unemployed than with the costs—with limits.

Relief standards are very un-uniform in Canada and in most cases are probably not scientifically determined.

Difficulties In Solution

IN CANADA there is no national authority in social matters. The B. N. A. Act says relief is a municipal affair. The Dominion may supply money, but it leaves the administration to the provinces and municipalities.

The medical service is not part of the municipal relief task; social agencies fill the gap insofar as is possible. The problem is difficult because of the huge costs of a million dollars a week.

The net effect of the "back-to-the-land movement" in Quebec is comparatively small.

Correspondence

Mr. Modern History, Old Thing.

This is in response to your plea for words of wisdom from the typewriter of J. S. H. I love your brainchild; but I must say that you have misnamed the poor little fellow. Why on earth should we call the lad "present day history?" There just ain't no such animal.

I agree with you that our friend Student Apathy functions even in the political world. You are correct in your dramatic assertion that the best way to attack this ogre is to form a study-group. But such a study-group would NOT be a history course. You seem to suffer from a delusion that an encyclopaedic (is that how you spell it?) knowledge of events constitutes History. I think myself that Chronology would be a better name for such a science. If this is all that your article implies (i.e., excluding all interpretations of the facts) then your course would be somewhat futile, as we are all familiar with the main events of the past score of years.

If you mean true history, I say—Not a chance. The past twenty years are, despite your negation, too near to us to be treated as history. We don't know for certain the outcome of these events and conditions, for the simple reason that they have not "out-come," to date. The Philosophy department of our Alma Somethingorother, probably have this in mind when they conclude their course of "Modern Philosophy" with Bergson; anything more recent cannot yet be evaluated except by the individual.

But if you mean to propose the formation of a Current Events Club to discuss recent events in the light of history and with an eye to the future, then, old chap, you have my good wishes. But are there not already plenty of groups or clubs on the Campus (whose publicity I refuse to undertake at the moment), where you and yours, Mr. Modern History, can discuss and investigate current events? ...Again, are you not a man? or a Co-ed? or something...Surely with your vast knowledge of the past you can form your own intelligent ideas of the present? If not, read your Daily, and join the Historical Club, the Political Economy Club, the Sociological Society, and the Social Problems Club; then request the resignation of the professors of History who have failed to perform their mission, and institute a new Department of Current Events. I swear I will take such a course under your enthusiastic auspices.

How do you spell drive? That's wot I have in excess.

So all my love, old dear,

Jack S. Hodgson.

College Comment

Toronto, Ont.—After the references in the President's speech at Convocation Hall to the fraternity system, we feel it our own duty to comment on this persistent week that is helping to throttle the healthy academic life of the University.

The college system has been handed down through the generations and has proved one of the most binding of undergraduate residence systems; while furthering divided rivalry it yet maintains all the co-ordination that gives a University its own peculiar esprit de corps. But the fraternity racket

World News

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hours today. It was reported Chiang had expressed "deep regret" over the recent slayings of Japanese in China. Wally Kawagoe expressed himself impressed by the General's sincerity. Nipponese naval authorities took extreme measures on the discovery of a "dud" bomb in a Japanese bookshop in the former British quarter of Hankow.

Berlin, October 9.—Prospective devaluation of the Reichsmark, which under present economic conditions is considered inevitable sooner or later, has been causing considerable unrest among businessmen in the United States and France. In the absence from the capital of Chancellor Hitler and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, however, it was felt that no immediate move would be made. The fall of the mark is nevertheless anticipated within the next week; certainly no later.

Valentin, Irish Free State, October 9.—Kurt Bjorkvall, Sweden's transatlantic flier, was reported picked-up by the French trawler Imbrin Wednesday, after being forced down by engine trouble, 100 miles off the coast of Ireland. Bjorkvall was uninjured, but an attempt to tow in his plane caused it to sink.

carries this age old tendency to extremes that wreck the course of concerted action.

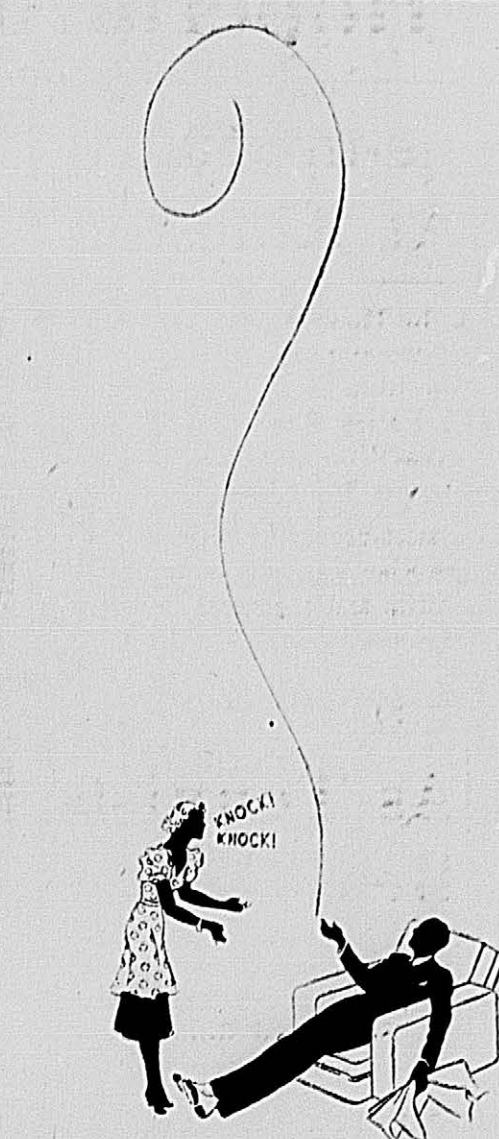
The fraternity with its intensive social existence, tends to drag the glib student from his textbooks to run him through a succession of dances and teas; to plunge him into mental porfion and to lower his standing in examinations.

There are, of course, certain of these organizations that are not as bad as others. There are some advantages to all fraternities. But here on the University of Toronto Campus the whole system has run wild to such an extent that the good has been buried with the evil. High-powered rushing tactics, disregard of University esprit de corps in favour of fraternity competition, and altogether too much dissipation have demonstrated the life of a large section of the undergraduate body.

In the absence of any ruling body to abolish this growth we feel that it is the duty of the authorities of the University to exert themselves in an effort to bring the offenders to book and to obtain and enforce some order and moderation among the unruly, uncontrolled fraternities and societies at the University.

We feel that this is a duty incumbent upon those who have the power—a duty to the freshmen in particular and to the undergraduate body in general.

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will appear in this space every Friday.

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Klan Kerr Hopeful As Tricolor Conflict Approaches Climax

Powerful Line-up Slated For Opener At Kingston

Coach Kerr Says Team Will Be In There Trying — Hopes For Win, But Makes No Predictions — Cam MacArthur Pleased With Condition And Co-ordination Of Squad — Wide-Open Policy Expected Plan Of Redmen — Queen's Express Utmost Confidence — Field Strong Team, Few Losses Since Last Year

TOMORROW afternoon McGill's most promising team in years will be put to the test, when the Klan Kerr stacks up against the Tricolor at Kingston. High spirits and a general feeling of optimism were in evidence as the Redmen tapered off on their training with a light workout this afternoon and coaches and players showed no uneasiness on the eve of the big event. "If we win against Queens," said Doug Kerr after the practice "it will make a wonderful start for the season. The boys have worked well, and while we are making no predictions as to the results, the team will try hard and no coach can ask for more than that."

Said Captain Cam MacArthur "The team is better conditioned, better coached and has better plays than any McGill team since I've been here. It's light, but fast." When someone mentioned the toughness of some of the last year's freshman team, Arden Hedge put in that they were "young and friable" adding "when you get a little older you feel it when you're tackled." However, to date the fleet medico has shown few signs of senility, and it is expected that he will be on the receiving end of the majority of the forwards tomorrow, which will be thrown in the main by Captain MacArthur, with Grey being given a chance to strut his stuff too.

Open Play Expected
Alec Hamilton was back in circulation today, his cold gone. Sideliners prophesy that the Hamilton-McConnell-Merrifield end run will see a good deal of action, with all play wide open, although the weight superiority of the Tricolor front line is generally held to be of little hindrance to the galaxy of plungers, and blockers, own the field under the kicks will be Arden Hedge, Jimmy Hall, Charlie Letourneau, Kenny Wilson and Pete Bourne—all veterans of the outside wing position, who ought to be a big factor in the outcome of the struggle.

Confidence seems to be the keynote in Kingston. Indeed, it would perhaps not be overstepping the bounds of propriety to state that the current reports show overconfidence. Not content with tomorrow's game, they insist that they are a certainty for the title again this year. Back with the Tri-

Entry Thins As Tennists Bear Down
Bob Murray mows down opposition—Fourth and Semi-Final Rounds In Progress

NO UPSETS YET AS FAVOURITES ADVANCE
Burroughs Takes Set From Bill O'Brien — Stuart O'Brien Takes Bulger

GAMES cancelled on Wednesday because of rain, were played off yesterday without any interference from Mother Nature. The third round fixtures are now complete and the victorious few are set to enter the fourth and semi-final round today. The finals then take place on Saturday morning.

Bob Murray Moves On
Our number one racket welder, Bob Murray, advances to the semi-final stage today after leaving the courts yesterday the victor of two matches. H. Owen went down to defeat under Murray's more experienced play to the tune of 6-0, 6-0. Late yesterday afternoon Murray played his second fixture of the day and defeated G. Forbes 6-0, 6-1.

In the lower bracket Bill O'Brien won the right to enter the semi-final by defeating George Kaneb 6-2, 4-4. J. Burroughs a new comer to McGill courts furnished a surprise to Bill O'Brien. O'Brien won the first set easily by 6-2. Burroughs not to be taken so easily rallied and surprised the specta-

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MacArthur To Hedge



CAPTAIN CAM MacARTHUR tosses the ball into the Intercollegiate opener at Queen's on Saturday. Cam is confident that the well-drilled Redmen will win.

Soccer Team Defeated By Springfield Yesterday

Score 3-0 For Springfield — Home Team Fast — McGill Tired — Field In Poor Shape — Backs Good For McGill — Sortikopolis Starred For Springfield — Trip Reported Enjoyable

By Jack Baranofsky
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 8. — (Special by McGill Daily Correspondent). — McGill's travelling soccer team lost to Springfield 3-0 this afternoon in the first game of a group of three to be played away from home on succeeding days.

Opponents Fast
The Springfield team was very fast and in perfect condition while the McGill players were leg-weary after their long bus ride, and on the whole were in poor condition. As a result, the red-sweated players were unable to put up their usual stiff battle. The field was in very poor condition and was larger than those we had been used to. The McGill fullbacks were outstanding; Owen, the centre-half, played a steady game that was impressive. The forwards, however, were below their regular form. Sortikopolis starred for Springfield, scoring two of their goals.

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SPORTS NOTICES

HOCKEY
All interested in Hockey are asked to turn out to a meeting this afternoon in the Union at 5:30.

WATER POLO
Water Polo Practices are being held at 5:30 every Mon. Wednesday and Friday nights at the K. of C. Tank.

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Track Men Study Van's Slow Movies

Various Competitions Shown On Screen

INTERFACULTY MEET LISTED FOR THURSDAY

Only Two More Chances For Medical Examination

LAST NIGHT over two dozen track men showed up at the Physical Education building to hear a talk by F. M. Van Wagner, coach of the track team, and to study pictures of various track events. Prefaced by some suggestions from "Van," slow motion pictures of the 1932 Olympic Games and various Intercollegiate meets were shown on the screen. Included in the collection were several shots of Interfaculty competition, some of which were photographed by members of the Department.

Van was glad to be able to report that 75 men have been turning out regularly at the Stadium. "Track," he stated, "is at present in a healthy condition. My job is to keep track booming and on the up." The present successful state of affairs is due to the fact that track got out to a good start years ago. Perceval Molson himself was a track man and a great one at that. And then the staff has had success in keeping enthusiasm high. As a result I have no hesitancy in saying that McGill leads the parade in track."

The coach called on the veterans to give the benefit of their experience to the newer competitors just as soon as they have gotten into condition themselves. He explained that this year we have more likely-looking candidates than ever before. "We may be slightly weak in certain events, but the team is sound as a whole," he stated emphatically.

Van reminded the men of the interfaculty meet which is to be held next Thursday afternoon at the Stadium. Although the day is not to be held as a holiday, interest is high, according to the coach. As a result he will be present at the track Monday morning and will be glad to give advice and every possible aid to anyone interested in the track sport.

As for advice in regard to this meet, Van suggested something that applies to many situations. "Some men," he said, "can't stand to be beaten. It is easier to win than to lose."

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SECONDS, FROSH OPEN SCHEDULES AWAY ON WEEKEND

Freshmen At Bishop's Tomorrow—Intermediates Play Monday

IN the general football activity marking this week-end, Intermediate and Freshman teams commence their schedule with trips outside the city. Coaches Cloghesy and Fletcher are not naming their starting line-ups until shortly before game time, but both squads are carrying a full complement of players. The Freshmen showed up well in a stiff scrimmage against the Seconds at last night's workout, and appear to have a good chance of retaining the Intermediate Intercollegiate championship won by Doug Kerr's powerful squad last year.

The final selection of the Frosh will be made tonight by Coaches "Buster" Fletcher and Wallie Markham from the following men: Kaneb, Barr, flying wings; Fullerton, Stewart, right half; Bob Keefe, McGibbon, left half; Cuke, Blumer, Charbon, centre half; Beveridge, Jochiam, quarter; Jim Kirkpatrick, Clark, snap; Holmes, Sauder, John Kirkpatrick, Esdelle, McDougall, Harvie, Ross, inside; Grande, Smith, Bill Keefe, middles; Morse, Jacobson, Nancarrow, Kelly, Schofield, Dunn, outside.

Local Stars Dominate
This team is composed mainly of men up from the local prep schools. Lower Canada College, for instance, is strongly represented, while Westmount High is weaker than usual. Cuke from Strathcona is a dependable kicker, and Doug Fullerton from Montreal High seems likely to take over the forward passing job. Bob Keefe is the lone T.C.S. representative. The squad leaves by bus from the Field House on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for Lennoxville, meeting Bishop's in the afternoon. Loyola won there last Saturday by a 47-1 score, but Fletcher is not counting on a pushover.

The Intermediates, who journey to St. Lambert on Monday afternoon for the Intermediate Q.R.F.U. opener, consist of Dunphy, Gould, Watson Hall, Rositter, Thomson, halves; Alford, Dunn, Donnelly, Fletcher, Hunt, Jones, Newman, Neale, Dodd, Sutherland, Scott, linemen; and Cross, Craig, Keefe, Porter outside. In addition, some of the Senior subs who are making the

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Ruggerites Lose Opening Game Of Season Last Night

Drop 16-0 Decision To Quebec Interprovincial Team

PRACTICE TOMORROW
Outscored but not outplayed, the English Rugby fifteen dropped a hard fought game to the Quebec Interprovincial team at the Stadium last night. The final score after 70 min. of fast play was 16-0, but this is no indication of the closeness of the match.

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Touch Rugbyists Learn Deportment Today At Campus

Under way today is McGill's new interfaculty sport of Touch Rugby, when the downtown instructors will tutor the representatives of the different aggregations on the campus field, when the boys will try the game purely for practice with nothing at stake except a lot of perfectly good breath.

At 1:30, the Law Lions will try out against Dentistry, who are reported to be turning out a fast team of Touchers. At 3:30 the old-time rivals, Arts and Commerce will clash (more softly than last year) and at 4:30 those titans of the grid, the Meds, tack up against the hard-bitten ranks of the plumbers, reported to be scornful of the alleged degeneracy of the game which has succeeded their old rip and tear pastime of the fall season.

And they say that this Touch Rugby stuff is not so simple as it is cracked up to be. Obviously, the line play will not lose much of its virility, while if you can pass backward, forward and sideways, it may be seen that there will be considerable running involved in the duties of the backfielders. From all reports received to date, everyone has been appalled by the magnitude of the rules on the back page of the Daily, and only one careful student has read them all the way through, and he declares that he did not intend to play

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Hockey Players Start Early Training Schedule

Many Veterans Back — Training Begins Tuesday — New-comers Welcomed — Fourth Team A Possibility This Year — Practice Hours Discussed

LAST NIGHT Coach R. B. Bell presided at a meeting of hockey enthusiasts in the McGill Union. Many of last year's favorites could be found amongst the numerous younger aspirants to the team.

Pre-season training will start next Tuesday evening at 5:15 in the Stadium. As the various teams will be picked very soon after the first practices on ice, it is necessary that all those wishing to try out on skates be in good condition. The coach emphasizes the fact that all new comers as well as the experienced men be on hand next Tuesday for the work out.

McGill will sponsor three teams and possibly four this season. A Junior team playing in the Junior City League and an Intermediate aggregation to fight for old McGill in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League and the Montreal Intermediate League. As in previous years the Senior team will carry the red and white into the International Intercollegiate League, and the Senior Group.

Practice hours were discussed and the following tentative times mentioned: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 to 6 p.m. also Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

The first game of the season will be played on November 3rd, when the Senior team meets Verdun.

Prospects For Good Year
Many of last years favourites were on hand to again pit their wits and strength for the red and white. Present were: Capt. Gordon Cruikfield, Alao Duff, Cliff McKay, Jean Paul Ellis, Watson Hall, Dave Tennant, Cam Dickson, Clayton "Bing" Crosby, Paul McDock and last year's captain Gordon McKeljohn, "Tuss" McConnell will be turning out but was absent from the meeting because of rugby practice.

Among the new comers to the team is Allan Emerson who played senior goal for Harvard last season. All the other fellows were outstanding players on the teams from which they come. Bruce Cruikfield (Shawinigan), Paul McFarlane (T.C.S.) W. McLaughlin (U. of N. H.), K. Mowat, C. Mc-

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Intercollegiate Golf Tourney In Process

Red Team Hope For Re-capture Of Trophy—Team Strong

NO STUDE-PROF MATCH

Alteration Of Sports Day Date Forbids Annual Competition

Today at Toronto the Golfing Redmen are making a set at the title captured last year. Driving, approaching and putting over the smooth sward of the highly-touted Lambton course, McGill linksmen should have an excellent chance of coming home with the trophy.

The Red contenders are Graham Ferguson, playing manager, John Kerrigan, Gordie Young, Penner Dailey and John Shipley, all of whom were showing great form in the trials held at the Summerlea course. Gordie Young on that occasion shot a 73, Merrigan a 74, and the others were right with them all the way.

There is a lot of experience stowed away in the McGill team, exemplary being Bill Dush who was intercollegiate champion two years ago and Gordie Young who is Boy Champion of Ottawa.

Unfortunately there will be no Student-Professor Tournament this year, for as Dr. Lamb has stated, "The President and Directors of the Royal

NOTICE

As only one nomination was received from the School of Commerce date of closing nominations has been held over until 5:00 p.m. TODAY.

All nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 5:00 p.m. today. Elections will be held by the Faculties on Thursday, October 21st, 1936.

All nominees must be full undergraduates in the Third Year.

S. R. STOVEL,
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Entry Thins As Tennists Bear Down

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tors by annexing the second set 7-5. Each man entered the third and final set determined to win at all costs. O'Brien's experience stood him in good stead and he left the courts the victor 6-3.

Results of games played yesterday afternoon are as follows:

Second Round

T. H. Montgomery def. M. Perrault 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Third Round

R. Murray def. H. Owen, 6-0, 6-0.

A. Gray def. G. R. Forbes, 6-2, 6-1.

P. Dessaulles def. L. Hibbard, 6-3, 6-1.

H. Schwartz def. T. H. Dunn, 6-2, 6-1.

Bill O'Brien def. J. Burroughs, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

G. Kaneb def. J. McKee, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

W. Jeffery def. T. Montgomery, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

S. O'Brien def. J. Bulger, 6-2, 6-3.

Fourth Round

R. Murray def. G. Forbes, 6-0, 6-1.

W. O'Brien def. G. Kaneb, 6-2, 6-4.

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

11 a.m.—W. Jeffery vs. S. O'Brien.

2 p.m.—P. Dessaulles vs. H. Schwartz.

Semi-finals

5 p.m.—Winner of W. Jeffery vs. S. O'Brien plays W. O'Brien.

4 p.m.—Winner of P. Dessaulles vs. H. Schwartz plays R. Murray.

Ruggerites Lose Opening Game Of Season Last Night

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that the boys are not in first class condition, and are not tops in team play, they look as if they will form the nucleus of one of the best teams McGill has ever turned out.

Scott, Ralston, Holgate, and Thompson were among the standouts last night for the home team, while Craig, Grub, and Keping were the pick of the winners. Ralston and Holgate are former Acadia stars. Scott's kicking was a standout, with Thompson's tackling was as much as could be desired.

Quebec Scores

McGill kicked off, and kept the ball at the Quebec end and nearly went over for touches several times. The Quebec quarters made some nice rushes, and play see-sawed back and forth. Quebec finally broke away and after a speedy passing attack Keping went over for a touch which Craig converted. Score Quebec 5, McGill 0.

McGill again went on the offensive after the kickoff and Holgate, Ralston, and Argo nearly scored on a snappy passing attack. Lack of condition began to show as the pace quickened up, and the McGill forwards were beginning to tire. The Quebec scrum continually pushed back McGill's. Finally Hawkins in a quick break from the scrum breezed through the McGill backs for the second touch. Craig again converted. Score Quebec 10, McGill 0.

Grub A Standout

Soon after this touch the Quebec quarters began to click, and the speed of Grub caught the eye of the spectators. He was without doubt the fastest man on the field. On one of his broken field dashes he passed to Patterson, who went over for a touch. Craig failed to convert. The half ended with McGill on the short end of a 15-0 score.

After the rest McGill opened up with a rush that kept Quebec on the run. The Redmen could do everything but get the ball over the line. On one of these attack the Quebec backs broke away, and with a speedy passing attack went over for another and incidentally the final touch of the game. Keping scored, but Craig failed to convert.

From then until the final whistle play zig-zawed back and forth with McGill trying hard to avoid a whitewash, but to no avail. The game ended with the final score Quebec 16, McGill 0.

The McGill boys were by no means

Oldest Campus Organization Celebrates Fortieth Anniversary

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to twenty-five, the reason being that the Club's meetings are held at the homes of members and friends, which necessitates a limited enrolment. Papers are read on questions of historical interest, followed by a general discussion.

From the minute books of the Club may be glimpsed a brief but graphic picture of the whole history of McGill University since the turn of the century. For instance, the war period is seen in the following extract, taken from the meeting of Oct. 22nd, 1914:

"Owing to the unsettled state of affairs at college, no papers had been prepared for the evening and this part of the program had therefore to be omitted"—this in the presence of only seven members, showing how drastic was the depletion of undergraduate ranks.

Again, an early portrait of a man's later career is contained in part of a program heading for 1921, under the address to be given: "The League and its Work", L. C. Tombs. He was afterwards and is now associated directly with the League of Nations.

Patrons

The late Sir Arthur Currie became Patron of the Club in 1923 and held that office until his death. The present Patron is Principal Morgan. The Honorary President is Professor E. R. Adair, and the Honorary Vice-President is John Hodgson. They are elected each year.

It has been the custom to hold seven or eight meetings a year and to conclude the season with a Dinner Meeting with the R.V.C. Historical Club, which was founded a considerable time after the men's club. One or two papers are usually read, this depending on the lengths of the papers.

President's Statement

Arthur Pidgeon, President of the Club this year, last night commented to the Daily that "The executive looks forward to an active and interesting year and will attempt to present a program in keeping with the fine scholastic traditions of the Club. We feel that an anniversary such as this should be a symbol among students of a re-awakened interest in things cultural in which a knowledge of history plays such a prominent part."

Powerful Line-up Slated

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color are such stalwarts in the backfield as Krug, Munro, Edwards, Sonshine and Captain Barnabe, and their 190-lb. front line bulges with Lewis, Kirkland, Boxer, Charlie Peck, Reg Barker and other big and powerful wingmen.

In spite of the impressiveness of this display, it should not be forgotten that last year the Redmen took all these boys into camp in the opener, plus big Abe Zvonkin, Weir and Johnny Wing. The only outstanding addition to their camp seems to have quality, however. It consists of George Sprague, a line-man who comes to them from the Regina Roughriders, and is reported as among the more efficient of the bone-crushers.

But when the starting whistle blows tomorrow afternoon, McGill supporters had better be all set to learn what spirit, condition and smooth combination can do against weight and age.

discouraged after the game. They feel that with a little more practice, and a few more substitutes they will be able to give a good account of themselves in their game against Queens on the 17th. A practice has been called for tomorrow at 1:30 and all those interested, as well as those who have already turned out, are asked to put in appearance.

The lineups were as follows:

Quebec Inter-provincial:—Forwards: Still, Clarke, McLean, Meekie, Scotcher, Craig, Gilman and Holton; Halves: (Patterson) and Hawkins; Quarters: Paul, Keping, Grub and Sherwood. Fullback: Nichol.

McGill:—Forwards: Scott, Wiedman, Steaves, Bubbis, Stapleton, Putnam, Stevenson, and Budden. Halves: Ricker and Thompson. Quarters: Ralston, Holgate, Rice and Argo. Fullback: Dinning. Referee: White.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in addresses will be made after October 31st.

Anderson, Earle H.	Carroll, J. J.	Earling, H.
Angus, D. M.	Carty, E. B.	Eaton, W. D.
Annett, Sydney R. P.	Chambers, M. A.	Emmuelle, H.
Applin, Hilton N.	Chapman, W. P.	Epply, W. G.
Argo, William L.	Charest, L. R.	Erdwurm, G.
Armstrong, D. T.	Chen, C. H. S.	Gibson, F. S.
Armstrong, I. M.	Cochrane, P. W.	Evans, G. E.
Asare, T. O.	Collins, James	Evans, R. M.
Asbury, W. N.	Connolly, G. G.	Finck, Mary
Banga, L. G.	Cook, J. B.	Finck, Douglas
Bannon, J. H.	Coplan, E. L.	Finley, J. A.
Battle, C. B.	Corcoran, W. R.	Fitchett, G. W.
Bie, W. F.	Corrigan, R. M.	Fletcher, W. E.
Birch, R. P.	Cotnam, H. B.	Flynn, S. A.
Bishop, Dunbar D.	Cowan, G. K.	Forster, N. E.
Bisson, G.	Dalley, F. P.	Fournier, L. P.
Bos, C. G.	Darche, J.	Frank, Mark
Boulter, E. M.	Dayles, Lloyd	Freeman, Laura L.
Boyd, H. Clark	Davis, R. L.	Fuller, Peter C.
Brendley, C. A.	Denny, J. R.	Geggie, J. E.
Bretton, T. A.	de Tonnancour, L. C. G.	Gillick, W. C.
Brellant, J. R.	Diamond, Lewis S.	Gilmour, Carlyle
Brissenden, W. G.	Dobbie, G. H.	Gilmour, J. E.
Brown, M. K.	Doham, M. J. T.	Gordon, Philip
Buell, J. H.	Donnelly, T. H. G.	Gormley, E. G.
Bullion, W. C.	Dudley, Seymour	Graham, D. P.
Cameron, Dwight	Dunlop, J. A.	Graham, G. A.
Campbell, Howard	Dunn, T. H.	Grey, Douglas T.
Campbell, Noel	Dupuy, H. E. C.	Griffith, Charles B.
Cannell, R. G.		

Freshmen Will Try Oratorical Ability For Bovey Shield

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of the nine members of the Canadian Radio Corporation.

Not merely will the winner of the competition receive the Bovey Shield, but he will also be offered the option of leading either the Government or the Opposition in the first Mock Parliament of the Year. The Parliament will be held in the McGill Union also, on the night of the twenty-second of October. The exact time for both the Shield and Parliamentary debates will be announced later. The resolution before the House is to be: "That this House is of the opinion that Hazing should be re-established on the Campus"—a subject of peculiar interest to Freshmen.

To complete the month's activities, the Debating Union announces

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while Hanson scored the third. Nolan was erratic in his shooting and missed some good opportunities.

Everyone enjoyed the trip, particularly when the monotony was relieved by group singing under the able leadership and direction of goalie Des Pengelley.

ELIS TOUGH

The boys feel that Yale is their toughest opponent and they send word that they will try their best Friday, Saturday it's Rensselaer.

Line-ups:

Springfield—Steinhoff, Anderson, Kay, Ward, Spahr (Capt.), Van Cobb, Eaton, Gaston, Sortikopolis, Hanson, Wagner, Smith, Felton, Ricciardi, Lyford.

McGill—Pengelley, Bailey, Laing, Minnion (Capt.), Owen, Simpson, Baranofsky, Nolan, Gladwin, Porteous, Lowe, Archer, Rudd, Smart, Scott.

A formal debate to take place in Moyse Hall on the thirtieth of October. The opposing team will be from the University of Edinburgh, and is known as the Empire Team.

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but don't feel ashamed or become discouraged if you take sixth place in a six man race."

Friday from 12:30 to 1:30 physical examination facilities will be open for men who have not yet been medically examined. As there will be only one other similar opportunity this year, it is advisable not to overlook this matter.

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SECONDS, FROSH OPEN SCHEDULES AWAY ON WEEKEND

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trip to Kingston may be called into action on Monday, including Anderson, Bourne, McNerny, Schofield, and Perovne. Coach Johnny Cloghesy has as his rival mentor Ab Homer, an old Westward mate and captain of Doug Kerr's Dominion championship outfit of 1929. Homer has several experienced veterans on his St. Lambert line-up, and the Red Seconds are counting on tough opposition. The game commences at 2:15 p.m.

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Nally and H. Brownrigg (Westhill High), W. G. Braden (McMaster), N. Hill (Com. High), W. Comad (Bedford High), Fred Tweedie (U. N. B.), Paul Fournier (Point au Tremble), Murray Dean (Mont. West High), and M. Bulbis (U. of Man.).

Graduation takes its yearly toll, thus Fred Wigle (defence) and Tommy Morse (right wing) will no longer carry McGill's colors into the fray on the ice. The young hopefuls must carry on and we hope that their enthusiasm displayed so far will last and carry McGill to victory next spring.

SPORTS NOTICES

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Mountain St. All those interested please report to Manager Crabtree at the tank.

WATER POLO NOTICE

All those turning out for Polo are reminded to bring their Athletic Cards (Grade A) with them in order to get a towel. If the card is forgotten a deposit of "25 cents" will have to be made.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Rugby practices are being held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus at 3:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Please bring your own boots.

WRESTLING

Wrestling classes are held every Mon., Wed, and Friday afternoon in the Montreal High School gymnasium at 5:15 p.m. Inexperienced men are needed in all weights. Report as soon as you can.

MEDICINE

Touch Rugby has been substituted for the former Interfaculty Canadian Rugby. All men interested in learning this new game are urged to turn out tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 when a practice will be held on the campus (near the tennis court) under the direction of an experienced coach. Men of all years in Medicine are welcome.

COMMERCE

All Commerce men interested in playing touch football are requested to be present at the Campus tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. Freshmen especially welcome.

SPORTS REPORTERS

Will the following please pick up their assignments on the Daily Notice Board: K. Horton; W. Johnston.

DEPT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Class lists are now posted at R.V.C. Please consult these before Monday.
Zerada Slack,
Asst. Physical Director for Women.

TOUCH RUGBY

There will be practice Touch Rugby games on the Campus today:
Law vs Dentistry, 1:00 p.m.
Arts vs Commerce, 3:30 p.m.
Med vs Engineers, 4:30 p.m.

R. V. C. ARCHERY TOURNAMENT
A telegraphic Archery Tournament is to be held the week of October 10. All girls who are interested are requested to come to the upper Stadium for try-outs on Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14 or 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. Please sign list in R.V.C. if interested.

The Arts and Science students who played hockey for the Faculty of Arts last winter are requested to turn in the swept-shirts, which they borrowed, to Bill Gentlemen immediately. They are needed for the Touch Football game.
John Buchanan Schwab, Finder, please phone WE 6219.

College Football Schedules

Senior Intercollegiate

Sat. Oct. 10 McGill at Queen's; Toronto at Western
Sat. Oct. 17 Western at McGill; Queen's at Toronto
Sat. Oct. 24 Toronto at McGill; Western at Queen's
Sat. Oct. 31 McGill at Toronto; Queen's at Western
Sat. Nov. 7 McGill at Western; Toronto at Queen's
Sat. Nov. 14 Queen's at McGill; Western at Toronto

Intermediate Q.R.F.U. (McGill II)

Thanksgiving Day, October 12, Monday, 2:15 p.m.—McGill at St. Lambert.
October 18, Sunday, 2:15 p.m.—St. Lambert at Eastward.
October 21, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.—Eastward at McGill.
Saturday, October 24th Bishop's at Loyola.
October 25, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.—St. Lambert at McGill.
November 1, Sunday, 2:15 p.m.—Eastward at St. Lambert.
Armistice Day, November 11, Wednesday, 2:15 p.m.—McGill at Eastward.

Intermediate Intercollegiate (McGill III)

Saturday, October 3rd Loyola at Bishop's
Saturday, October 10th McGill at Bishop's, Macdonald at Loyola.
Wednesday, October 14th Macdonald at McGill (3 p.m.)
Saturday, October 17th Loyola at Macdonald
Wednesday, October 21st Loyola at McGill (3 p.m.)
Wednesday, October 25th McGill at Macdonald
Saturday, October 28th Bishop's at Macdonald
Wednesday, November 4th Bishop's at McGill (3 p.m.)
Saturday, November 7th Macdonald at Bishop's at Loyola

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